

ATTACK ON LENROOT WILSON BOOMERANG

Many Democrats Also May Be Said to Have Failed in Americanism.

MOST REPUBLICANS LOYAL

Congressman Anderson Says President Tried to Apply Wrong Test.

Washington, March 24.—President Wilson's "boomerang" is the descriptive word applied to the recent letter of disavowal which the Chief Executive despatched to the Senate in which he declared that official renunciation of membership in the Federal Trade Commission to make the Senatorial run in Wisconsin. The letter, aimed at Representative Lenroot, but with apparent disregard for the other possible accidental targets, has inflicted considerable damage in quarters not heretofore in the objects of Executive attack, and some of these objectives, it has been disclosed, bear the stamp of Administration regularity. This fact was pointed out tonight by Representative Anderson (Mich.) just before he boarded a train for Milwaukee to enter the Lenroot campaign as a Republican opponent.

The President's letter is made the basis of an interpretation by the Democratic campaign committee, which seeks to make the test of loyalty and Americanism of members of Congress seeking reelection a vote upon the McLenroe resolution so called, taken more than a year before our entrance into the war, and a record vote on an amendment by Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin to the armed ship resolution more than a month previous to our entry into the war.

Democrats in Same Boat.

"I do not intend to discuss the merits of these resolutions, but thirty-five Democrats voted as Mr. Lenroot voted—against taking the McLenroe resolution—and forty-nine Democrats voted for the Cooper motion. Is the intention of the President and the Democratic campaign committee to oppose the reelection of these Democrats and support the candidacy of the loyal Republicans who will be nominated against them?" This last included Congressman New York, then chairman of the Committee on Appropriations; Foster of Illinois, chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining; and Webb of North Carolina, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. It includes the name of William Kent of California, whom the President has appointed to the Federal Trade Commission. Is it possible that the President is appointing disloyal men to places of trust and confidence in the Government?

Is the test represented by these votes a better test than the vote on the declaration of war against Germany or on the Kahn amendments to the Selective Service act, which were absolutely necessary to carry out the Administration's policy touching the raising of an army? What, what will be the attitude of the Democratic campaign committee as to the reelection of Mr. Kitchen, the leader of the Democratic majority in the House? He voted against both of these propositions.

Debt in Same Category.

"What will be their attitude toward Chairman Dent of the Committee on Military Affairs, who opposed the Kahn amendments and now opposes the passage of a bill increasing the selective service act proposed by the Administration?"

What will be their attitude touching the reelection of the Speaker of the House, who likewise voted against the Kahn amendments? How will they consistently support the election of the fifty odd other Democrats who voted against the Kahn amendments?

"During the past year Mr. Lenroot, to my knowledge, has been invited to the White House on several occasions with others to consult with the President touching pending and proposed legislation for the conduct of the war. Does the Democratic campaign committee intend it to be understood that the President is conferring touching the programme of legislation for the war with men who do not stand the acid test of Americanism?"

SILZHEN NAMED FOR RICH GAME DEALER

Honor for A. Silz, Who Raised Guinea Hen Market From Zero to \$6,000,000 a Year.

New Yorker with the domesticated guinea fowl, known in the trade as a "silzhen," has been officially named by P. Q. Foy, the market reporter, in honor of August A. Silz, poultry and game dealer, 41 West Fourth street, through whose efforts the guinea fowl—big partridge—has played a mighty important part of the American dinner table. The first indication anybody had that Mr. Silz was to get a niche in Mr. Foy's book came on Saturday with the appearance in the New York Daily Mirror of a paragraph giving the statistics of the "silzhen" pair.

The most interesting game birds known as "silzhen" were said one of Mr. Foy's experienced buyers, will be quoted under the heading of "silzhen," being developed from a negligible amount to an annual output of nearly \$6,000,000 by the market. The guinea fowl is a game bird, and it is getting rich taking the market. The guinea fowl was just plain guinea fowl, but the Federal Food and Drug Administration officially pronounced it to be a game bird, and it is going to remain.

It was a time when "silzhen" was a common name, and it was a time when they made their money early in the morning by selling their roosts, and their roosts were going to sleep again.

E. R. FOX FOUND DEAD ON MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Amateur Naturalist Had Been Missing for a Week.

Searchers who had been looking for him for a week found the body of Edward R. Fox, amateur naturalist, on a narrow trail near the mountain summit of Mount Mansfield, Orange county, yesterday. Mr. Fox, who had studied nature in many parts of the world, including the far East, left his home at 27 West 118th street a week ago yesterday for a hike, and did not return.

Investigation by the State police led them to believe that Mr. Fox had been taken ill with a heart attack and died before he could descend from the mountain top. The possibility of foul play was discarded when nearly \$200 was found in his pockets.

Mr. Fox was a bachelor, 42 years of age and employed as a sales manager for Karner, Arnold & Co. of 21 State street. He lived for six years with the family of Albert Gehring at the 118th street address, and when he failed to return there last Sunday night the police were asked to search for him.

Farmers and friends of the missing man had joined the State police in the search during the week. After an autopsy has been performed to make certain that he died naturally Mr. Fox's body will be taken to Philadelphia for interment by his sister, Mrs. Florence Robbins.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE EXPLAINED BY YADA

Consul-General Assures Poles of Sympathy in Struggle for Freedom.

An explanation of the humane motive behind Japan's plan to invade Siberia was given last night by Chonosuke Yada the Japanese Consul-General in this city, in a speech made by him at the mass meeting held in the Twenty-first Regiment Armory in honor of the Japanese Military Commission. It is Japan's desire, according to Consul-General Yada, to make the Far East secure from the "brutal invasion of German forces" and to frustrate the Kaiser's obvious intention of subjugating Russia and making it a "second Poland."

It is seldom that a Japanese official can be induced to discuss the present international situation, and for that reason Mr. Yada's words last night were regarded as possessing more than ordinary significance. Read from a carefully prepared manuscript, his address appeared to be more in the nature of an official communication than a speech. "Japan wants to see free Poland," he declared; "she wants to see Belgium and Serbia out of the German yoke. She wants to see the Far East secure from the brutal invasion of German forces. But the collapse of Russia has brought this situation upon the Orient, and we now stand face to face with him in Siberia and Manchuria."

"The Kaiser's design toward Russia, it seems to me at this moment, is to make Russia a second Poland. He must not be permitted to play his baneful game in the Baltic States and in the territories beyond the Urals. Russia must live with independent Poland hand in hand after this war."

"We have to congratulate ourselves that the severe test which has fallen upon us recently through the Russian collapse served only to strengthen the ties of alliance and union among the Allies to fight the Teutons' militarism to the bitter end."

Turning to the members of the Polish Military Commission, who are in this country to raise an army of 80,000 Poles which is to take its place on the battle line as a separate military unit, Consul-General Yada added:

"May I beg you, the honored guests of this evening, to convey to your people the sentiment and good will of my country toward you? And I sincerely hope your mission in this country will be crowned with the noble success it so richly deserves."

"I simply echo the sentiment of our people at home when I say that we are second to none in our sympathy and admiration for the heroism of the French army and the unflinching efforts of the Polish people to be free and independent. The military barbarity of the Teutons may extend the area of devastation in hapless and unresisting Russia, and the Kaiser may boast of the might of German militarism for a time, but our allies are confident in the conviction that the united weight of humanity and justice will prevail over the mailed autocracy in the end."

"Japan herself is a small island country in the Orient. She knows how to sympathize with the desire of the small and oppressed nations in Europe to have their rights vindicated in the Congress of Peace, which will be convened by the Central Powers as they desire at this moment, but by our allies—at the congress which will dictate terms to the Teutonic autocracy."

Eight thousand of the Polish residents of New York city, most of them delegates from the various Polish societies, attended the mass meeting to pay homage to the members of the military commission who have come here from the battlefields of France. Polish recruits from Fort Niagara acted as ushers and a contingent of Seventy-first Regiment men did guard duty at the entrance to the armory.

PORTNEWARK TO BE FINISHED ON TIME

Great Warehouses, Docks and Rail Connections Ready by April 1.

DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME

Buildings Erected on Made Ground—More Than 10,000 Men Employed.

If some of the people who cannot refrain from criticism and some of the others whose first impulse it is to say about any undertaking out of the ordinary "it can't be done," would but permit to go over the Government reservation on the made land of Port Newark, the former would come away praising and the latter would lose the wind out of their sails.

The latter class had some justification for expressing their doubts about the possibility of constructing ten immense warehouses for storing Government food and supplies and the necessary docks, railway spurs, etc., in less than three months by the Mason, Hanger-MacArthur Bros., Inc. It seemed impossible to so experienced a judge of public work as Irving T. Bush. He looked the plans over and said, "It can't be done." But when he went over to inspect the progress of the work last week and found that the gigantic undertaking was practically finished and would be wholly by April 1, the time named in the contract, he could only gasp. And as for the critics, who always know so much more than the planners and workers, they haven't opened their mouths for over a month.

A Day of Rejoicing.

Mr. Bush made his last inspection on the day when Major P. E. Lamphere, construction quartermaster, received his promotion to a Colonelcy. It was a happy day all round, for visitors as well as for constructors and office force, and indeed the general jubilation extended down through the laborers, American and foreign born. The camp enjoyed the well merited honor given to the quartermaster like a happy family.

The real cause for gratulation and happiness was, however, the fortunate completion of the work. Ten warehouses raised on piles on made ground, each 250 feet long by 250 feet wide, have been practically constructed since the first week of January. An administration building, as generous in size and consisting of two stories, is rapidly nearing completion. While the storehouses proper are what their name implies, the administration building is being equipped with steam heating plant, hot and cold running water and every other appliance of an up to date office building.

When H. B. Hanger, president of the contracting concern, accompanied by John J. Watt, its treasurer and secretary, and A. J. Sackett, its chief engineer, came up from Louisville after completing work at Camp Zackary Taylor, to look this new work over, they could not but have felt some misgivings. These were or seemed to be justified when shortly after the work had been recommenced with vigor a disastrous and unaccountable fire destroyed a large part of their dockage.

Not Discouraged.

But these constructors are men not easily daunted. New docks were begun at once, the dredges set to work and pile drivers put in action. Now that the end is in sight these hardy constructors and engineers can afford to stop and think of some of the difficulties they overcame. But even in retrospect these are modestly referred to as being all in the day's work.

This firm is well known in this city. They built the five mile tunnel at Cornwall on the Hudson and five miles of the subway in Brooklyn and Queens, and they are now building the new Van Cortlandt Park. They have at the present time four miles of work to complete on the subway in Brooklyn and Queens, and they are now building the new Van Cortlandt Park.

When they began operations at Port Newark on storage warehouses and docks for the Government their maximum of labor was 10,000 men. This has been gradually reduced as the work neared completion. But the task still looms tremendous, notwithstanding the great force of labor, for it should be remembered that under each building, warehouse and shed it has been necessary to drive 4,500 piles.

Like a Small City.

To take a birdseye view of this construction is almost the only way to grasp its scope. The work is so close to the water that it is as if one were looking down on a city. The buildings hem in the waters of the port, while to the north stretch many streets of small frame cottages intended to serve as the homes of the soldiers who will be stationed here. A high wire fence shuts out the grounds from those of the Submarine Boat Corporation. A lively industry the latter. Under the general supervision of B. L. Worden it is expected that a submarine will be turned out of these yards every three days.

Shortly after the work on the warehouse construction had approached its climax the employees manifested to President Hanger their wish to become donors as a body to the Tuxedo Fund. Mr. Hanger gave their wishes consideration, and after some delay, in order to determine through the superintendent that this wish was general, he appointed last Saturday as "Tuxedo Fund" day. Then at each pay box, a young woman, employee was stationed, with an ordinary tin pail of generous size, and into this those desiring to do so dropped their contributions. The pails were then collected and taken to the paymaster's department, where the contents were counted. The result was a grand total of \$2,600.

MOTOR JUMPS INTO RIVER.

Three Men and Two Girls Are Rescued by Police.

Just before daybreak yesterday a large touring car, containing three men and two girls, whirled off of Twelfth avenue into the foot of West Forty-seventh street, and flung itself over the pier into the water beneath.

Policemen Frank Strickland and Ernest Scher of the West Forty-seventh street station, saw the machine lurch into the river and threw ropes to the five, who were screaming for help. When the men and women were pulled out they said they were William Sereno, a salesman of 230 Market street, San Francisco; Thomas Potter, 27, a salesman of 1560 Walnut street, Philadelphia; William Pierce, 31, of 807 Fairview, a salesman of 230 Market street, San Francisco; and a stenographer of 395 Broadway, Flushing, L. I., and Caroline Lewis, 23, of Spruce street, Philadelphia. They were attended by physicians from Bellevue Hospital.

Service, who was at the wheel, told the policemen the party was returning from a trip through Westchester county and were trying to get back to Flushing. He had lost his way when he turned into Forty-seventh street.

UPTON'S 'BUFFALOES' WIN FAME IN SONG

Concert of 1,000 Negro Troopers Is Great Success.

Against a dim blue back drop with piled bags that passed realistically enough for the skies of France and the interior of a trench, 1,000 negroes of the "Buffaloes," the Central Postal Directory Regiment of Camp Upton, sang with great effect at the Manhattan Opera House last night in a benefit performance. The songs were of the South and of war and just plain love and jazz, but the big audience took most to its heart the rendition of any melody that had to do with the Mason and Dixon line and parts South.

Col. James A. Mose, the regimental commander, made little use of his own box. He was directing everything from ticket window to scene changing, and was very much pleased with the audience. There had been a small advance sale and the conjecture was that the parade Saturday and the singing in Fifth avenue brought the crowds.

The massed chorus opened the latter half of the programme with "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," the regimental song written by Sergeant George E. Battle, and "Fritzie Boy," followed. Corporal Lester Miller laid aside his traps and combats long enough to do a single with a peculiar looking eukulele of his own manufacture, and Corporal Brayton, assisted by an expansive smile, got away with some good dancing. There was a bit of jazz and harmonica work from the right side of the chorus that proved decidedly popular.

The programme wound up with more Southern songs, among them "Roll, Jordan Roll," which was rolled according to the best Southern notion. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," with Miss Abbie Mitchell leading the chorus, came just before the national anthem. It was an entertainment that added reputation to Col. Mose's command.

WAR TAX SLACKERS TO GET NO LENIENCY

Roper Tells His Men Penalties Will Be Imposed on Income Evaders.

Word has gone forth from the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington that the man who seeks to evade his just share of the war burden through failure to pay his income tax need expect no leniency. Commissioner Daniel C. Roper, in charge of the Government's machinery for collecting the war taxes, declares that "slackers" of this type must be "brought into line" in their service and suffer their penalties by compulsion.

"In your work," says the Commissioner, "you will find the 'slacker' the man who seeks to evade the payment of the tax which his representatives in Congress have formally and with full authority declared to be his just share of the war burden. The attitude of such a man is regrettable and pitiable. Not only is he dishonest, he is disloyal. He deserves to be a man without a country. He is not entitled to the slightest consideration and will receive none."

Taxes are income, but I have conclusive and gratifying evidence that these Liberty taxes for the support of the war will be paid cheerfully and willingly by the great majority of our people. With respect to the tax is one of guidance and helpful information.

For failure to make returns by April 1 the penalty is a fine of not less than \$20 and more than \$100, and an additional assessment of 50 per cent of the amount of the tax due. Failure to pay the tax assessed by June 1 entails the imposition of an extra assessment of 5 per cent on the amount due, plus 1 per cent interest for each full month during which it remains unpaid. The man who fails to pay his tax on time will be liable to a fine of not less than \$2,000, or imprisonment for one year, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Millions of returns have already been received, some from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii. Of the 102,294,000 persons in the United States mainland, Alaska and Hawaii, 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 will be required to file income tax returns.

Thousands of taxpayers are filing their returns and paying the taxes simultaneously, thus saving themselves and the Government additional time and trouble. This method is urgently recommended by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

LIBERTY MOTOR CYCLE READY.

Quartermaster's Department Soon to Undertake Rigid Road Tests.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Completion of the first of the new Liberty motor-cycles for army use was announced today by the Quartermaster Corps, which soon will begin rigid tests of the new vehicles, similar to the tests to prove the Liberty motor cycle and the new truck, the motorcycle is the composite work of several leading designers, embodying the best of all standard machines.

The engine design was the work of William S. Harley, Milwaukee; Oscar Hedstrom, Springfield, Mass.; Frank Schwinn, Chicago; Charles Franklin, Springfield, Mass.; and of E. H. Hox and A. W. Herrington of the Quartermaster Corps.

WOMAN SUICIDE CHOOSES "L."

Leaps Before Train and Body Is Mangled.

A woman paced nervously back and forth near the edge of the elevated platform at Eighth avenue and 140th street yesterday noon. She carefully dropped her handbag on the floor of the station and, as a southbound train neared the tracks, toward the platform, she leaped and landed face downward on the tracks. Daniel Murphy, motorman, saw her jump and vainly tried to stop the train twenty-five feet away, but she was ground to death.

The handbag identified her as Mrs. Amelia Goldman, 36, of 218 West 145th street, mother of four children. A note requested that Mrs. Gold, living at the same address, be notified of her death. Her parents are at a loss to explain her reason for ending her life.

BOY STABS ANOTHER IN PLAY.

Recent Having Dirt Tossed Down His Back.

A handful of dirt tossed playfully down the back of one of his playmates sent Joseph Jacoby, 5 years old, of 215 Madison street, Beth Israel Hospital yesterday with a hole in his right lung. When the police were informed that the injured child's condition was so bad that he was expected to die, Sammy Epstein, 7, of 226 Madison street, was arrested and placed in custody of the Children for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

A PICTURE OF THE PRESIDENT at work in his study, especially posed and selected by him personally, and A MAP OF THE AMERICAN FRONT showing every town, road, stream and hill, where Pershing's men are fighting the Hun, in a GREAT WAR ANNIVERSARY NUMBER of THE SUNDAY SUN OUT NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 31

THE PHOTOGRAPH is the first made of Mr. Wilson alone and at his desk since this country entered the lists against Germany. Reproduced by the Rotogravure Process in the Pictorial Section it will make a splendid souvenir to frame and keep.

THE MAP is a detailed representation of the Lorraine Sector where the Stars and Stripes are flying. Pin it on your wall and you will be able to trace the ebb and flow of the fighting there day by day.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR, giving in absorbing fashion just what the United States has accomplished since the declaration of war on April 6, 1917, and just what the plans are for the future, forms an invaluable means of information and reference for the citizen and patriot.

THE COST OF THE WAR in men, money and material, figures never before presented in collected and concrete form, is something that no thinking man should be without.

IF YOU WANT THE SUN NEXT SUNDAY, ORDER NOW